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## Current Events Interpreted

### The Dueling Demon

That dueling demon of Budapest, Dr. Franz Sarga who at last accounts still had some 50-odd encounters ahead of him, seems unaware that the refined art of defending one's honor with swords became a defunct institution about the time that pirates and buccaneers disappeared from the seas. At any rate, as to why it's news, and why such an episode made front pages everywhere, the answer is obvious. The whole affair was rollickingly funny to everyone but Sarga. And of course if Sarga had a sense of humor, he would have realized the ridiculousness of even one duel in this day and age. In a way, the episode is a measure of mankind's advance in poise and enlightenment. There was a day when all men took dueling seriously.

### Financial Wizardry

Financial circles were buzzing last week over the death of an astonishing American wizard of finance, O. P. Van Sweringen, the "king" of a railroad "empire." Starting from scratch, he and his brother, who died only a year ago, through sheer wizardry in financial matters had gained control of half a dozen railroads with some 30,000 miles of track, plus various other enterprises. Now disintegration of the "empire" into various new alignments is expected. Observers view it as the end of an era that is just as well gone. In the new era that is seeing railroads grow ever more progressive and alert, less of high finance and more of ultra-efficient management is the rule. That's what brought streamliners and air conditioning and lower fares and the all around swift renaissance in railroading that has caused so much comment of late.

### Chemistry for Farmers

Don't let this word "chemurgic" frighten you. You'll hear a lot of it from now on, for last week at the annual meeting of the state chamber of commerce, the California Chemurgic council was organized. The purpose is to find uses in industry for surplus farm products, or for byproducts of various crops. An example is the citrus products plant at Ontario, where culls and surplus fruits are converted into oils, concentrated juices, citric acid, pectin and other forms for which a wide variety of uses can be found. "Chemurgic" means "putting chemistry to work." The plan is to put it to work for the farmers on a big scale in California.

### The Worm Has Turned

And now, apparently, the worm has turned. They've always said you can't talk back to a radio. Well, a new organization just formed, and called the Broadcast Listeners of America, is planning to talk back, loudly and in the mass. Producers of programs not up to specifications will be charged as "unfair to organized listeners." Organization is supposed to be going on in 22 states. The list of objectionable things includes: "Bad manners, broadcasting of off-color jokes even in high class programs, glorifying of crime, and broadcasting of obnoxious and too many advertisements." It's the idea of Jack Parker, who calls himself a "reformed" broadcaster.

### That State Budget

Most important thing on the horizon right now in state affairs is the budget for 1937-39, which the Merriam administration is now preparing. And one bit of news about it, reported last week, shows that all the high blood pressure caused early this year by a shortage of relief money has not been forgotten. The special session, and all. Governor Merriam indicated that, despite pleas for economy, and despite anticipation of reduced needs, there will be no reduction in the relief appropriation of two million dollars a month. But it is expected that the state relief organization will be scrapped, administration to be turned over to the counties. About the two million monthly, the Governor said, "I hope we won't have to spend all that money." So do we all.

## Local Rebekahs Fete Assembly President Here

Honoring the president of Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Beulah McCrory, Ada Rebekah chapter of Campbell, served a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, which was followed by a most interesting entertainment.

The dining tables were attractively decorated, and the lodge hall was especially lovely, done in silver. Boughs of silvered redwood hung with silver icicles, were interspersed with streamers of the icicles, and the words, "Our President" were made from silver paper. Baskets of silver poinsettias added to the effective setting.

The distinguished officer was escorted into the lodge room by Mrs. Josephine Gray, marshall of the assembly. The escort staff of District Deputy President Ruth Daves of District 3, all of Stella Rebekah lodge of San Jose, beautifully gowned in red, carried staffs of silvered green, tipped with red electric lights with which they formed a tree under which the president and marshall passed.

The program included numbers by a male quartet from San Jose, Claude Stark, Frank Towner, E. J. Ferguson and Amos Williams, accompanied by Harold Rea; selections by the orchestra of Junior Odd Fellows of Santa Clara, piano duets by Jewell and Jeanette Abbott, ballet toe dance by Marion Jacobson, and humorous monologues by Mrs. Helen Knight. of Mountain View. Interesting talks were given by the grand officers and beautiful gifts were presented to the president and marshall. Lois Bachman made the first presentation as Mrs. Gray sang original words set to the tune of "Music In the Air," and Mrs. Carrie Silver the one to Mrs. Gray, who is a member of the local lodge.

Other noted guests in attendance were past presidents, Mary Rewcastle, Lucy Dake, Lizzie Coombs; past grand masters, Charles Snyder and Fred Boeken; George Mitchell, department commander of Patriarchs militant; Matilda Lurvey, chaplain of assembly; Violet Jameson, conductor of assembly; Lady Mamie Mitchell, past president of ladies auxiliary.

## Blaze Destroys Winchester Dried Fruit Plant, Stock

The packing plant and storage warehouse of the Winchester Dried Fruit company was totally destroyed by fire Thanksgiving evening while Antonio Teresi and family were at Watsonville. Bert Kirk, Jr., the other owner, was also at Watsonville.

Besides the grading and packing machinery and other equipment, there were stored about 150 tons of prunes and 40 tons of dried apricots and peaches. This was partially covered by insurance, but the loss is estimated at $25,000.

### PLANS CLUB ACTIVITY

Ira Abbott spent the week-end in Los Angeles in conference with the Kiwanis district officers-elect. Plans for 1937 activities were made.

### HOME FOR HOLIDAY

Miss Alberta Lantz, who teaches at Shafter, was among the numerous pedagogues who spent the Thanksgiving holidays under the family roof tree.

### Crime's On the Wane

Crime, of course, increases during hard times and decreases when times grow better. But according to figures released last week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, crime throughout the nation is diminishing more rapidly than the experts can account for by returning prosperity. Between 1933 and 1935 murder and homicide declined 16 per cent, burglary and larceny 26 per cent, auto thefts 26.2 per cent. The answer is that Uncle Sam's intensified war on crime is showing results. Perhaps the combination of the G-men and lesser fear of want will go a long way toward abolishing crime. Another encouraging thing reported is that whereas in 1930 the biggest age group of all persons arrested was 19, now it is 21. Fewer minors are flouting the law.

CRYING FOR ATTENTION

## Martial Cottle Dies At San Jose Home Yesterday

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martial Cottle were shocked to hear of the former's death yesterday, which occurred at his home in San Jose. Although he had been in ill health for some time, his friends did not anticipate that his death was imminent.

Mr. Cottle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martial Cottle, Sr., pioneer settlers in the valley. He was born on the Cottle ranch on Snell road and lived there for 40 years. He married Florence E. Wade of Campbell and they had two children, Edward and Muriel, who with their mother, a brother, Monte Cottle, and three sisters, Maybella Cottle, Mrs. Leora E. Cobb and Mrs. Ethel E. Lester are the near surviving relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottle were recent residents here, occupying the former Wehmeyer home on North Central avenue and but a short time since moving back to San Jose.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of John P. Higgins, 156 South Third street, San Jose, with interment at Oak Hill Memorial park.

## P. T. A., Friends Enjoy Luncheon At Mrs. Bohnett's

Monday afternoon the home of Mrs. F. O. Bohnett was the setting of a delightful luncheon for friends and members of the Campbell High School Parent Teachers association. Mrs. F. A. Jacobson was hostess, with Mrs. M. F. Hughes and Mrs. Bohnett assisting.

Colorful tables greeted the guests, who found their places by means of clever little rhymes used as place cards.

Present were Mesdames V. L. Rogers, G. S. Robson, W. W. Lester, A. W. Wellington, W. E. Trask, C. E. Williams, Ray Wood, E. R. Kennedy, I. R. Abbott, G. E. Farley, F. R. Anderson, C. B. Field, A. B. West, Stuart M. Burgess, A. E. Brydon, S. L. Selig, W. L. Bachman, Z. N. Hallit, L. F. Sherlock, Hazel Lott, H. F. Rediker, J. E. Norin, M. H. Farnham, E. C. Young, Mary Boden, W. Van Every, D. H. Cramer, H. C. Smith, Rose Hanger, A. D. Rice, Robert Torrington, Ralph Hyde, W. N. Lloyd, L. C. Shank, E. G. Ainsley, Lloyd K. Wood, W. R. Morgan, M. S. Robertson, Robert Lear, Louis Shelley, E. A. Howe, Anthony Jurras, R. E. Kench, and Miss Lois Rice.

### STUDY CLUB PARTY

The Congressional Study club will hold a card party Saturday, Dec. 12, at 43 South Third street in San Jose. The public is cordially invited.

### WEEK-ENDER

Horace P rson, Jr., of San Francisco, spent the week-end in Campbell, a guest at the Mrs. Elin Farman home.

## John Bibbs Dies At Lakeside, Cal., On November 16

The sad news was received here this week telling of the sudden death of John M. Bibb at Lakeside, Calif., Nov. 16. His death was caused by a second stroke while at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira Condon (Winnie).

The Bibb family were among the earlier settlers in Campbell, where for many years Mr. Bibb was foreman at the Geo. E. Hyde cannery and packing plant.

Twelve years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bibb moved to Lakeside to live near their daughter. He recently celebrated his 76th birthday and was very happy over the ocasion.

Since his residence in the south he had been quite active in the Lakeside community church and Sunday school, and members of his Sunday school class acted as pallbearers.

Besides his bereaved wife and daughter, he is survived by two sons, H. F. Bibb at Los Angeles and W. M. Bibb at Palo Alto.

## Bannister Tot Is Injured In Blaze

Seven-year-old Belva Bannister is in O'Connor sanitarium, and her mother, Mrs. John Bannister of 181 North Central evenue, is suffering with severely burned hands received when the little girl rushed into the house Saturday with her clothing afire.

The child has extensive second degree burns on her legs and back, while Mrs. Bannister, though not seriously burned, will be unable to use her hands for some time.

The near-tragedy occurred when the youngster lit a bonfire while at play in the yard at the Bannister home. When her clothing ignited she rushed into the house where her mother extinquished the flames.

The little girl was given first aid at the county hospital, and was taken to O'Connor's, where she is recovering nicely.

### GRAMMAR P.T.A.

The grammar school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8 at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A special Christmas program has been arranged and the Cub Scouts will give a demonstration of their work. Seventh grade mothers will be hostesses.

### TURN IN THEATER

Mr. and rMs. William Barlet arrived home for the Thanksgiving holidays after doing a vaudeville tour through Washington. This week they go to San Diego for a turn in the theater.

### SEE NEW BRIDGE

Mrs. Lewis and Miss Vina Lewis spent the Thanksgiving week-end in San Francisco with friends, seeing the bridge and China Clipper on their excursions about the peninsula.


Pen Repairs — 's Stationery


# Grattan's New Garage To Open Saturday Dec. 5

## Opening of New Garage Here Sat. Features Movies

One armful of movie films is the entertainment planned for the guests at the opening of the new Grattan garage, Campbell, on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Unlike most openings of this type the promotional men handling the affair have left the advertising films at home and have provided a four-reel program of wholesome entertainment which will last one hour.

Football and comics will provide the show. Films booked for the evening are 1936 Washington versus Minnesota and 1936 Stanford versus Oregon, two of the best games played on the Pacific coast this year. In addition to this, there will be two comedies, a Mickey Mouse feature and a second titled, "Horse Sense."

The program will be held in the high school annex, Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p. m., and is free. Your entire family is invited.

One of the most attractive and well appointed service station and garage lay-outs in this section of the state will celebrate its grand opening in Campbell this Saturday when the Grattan Motor company will open its doors on Winchester road at Rincon avenue.

W. F. Grattan, agent for Dodge and Plymouth automobiles, has built a beautiful new building of the modern streamline type, with a commodious display room at the corner. Service departments for all car ailments are housed conveniently in the building, that the motorist may secure immediate and efficient "one-stop" service.

He will carry the famous Goodyear tires and tubes, and a representative assortment of oils, gasolines and accessories.

A neatly arranged pent-house has been built atop the garage, where an attendant will be handy for full-time service.

Mr. Grattan, during his business career in Campbell, has built up a reputation for dependability in the automobile field, and has made a host of friends and patrons who are rejoicing with him in his new home, and extend to him and his fine family wishes for a full measure of success.

On the opening day very suitable souvenirs will be given to visitors and patrons. In the evening this "smiling Associated dealer" will, with the Associated Oil company, show movies of the recent Minnesota-Washington and Stanford-Oregon football games. Mickey Mouse will also be there.

## Kiwanians Hear Of Study Courses Offered CCC Boys

Lieut R. G. Budwin, commander of Almaden CCC camp, was the guest speaker at Campbell Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. He told of the work at the camp that gives the boys 30 courses of study as their regular curriculum for instruction. Besides this those who wish can take up other lines of study such as forestry, drama, public speaking and diesel engine theory, thereby developing men for rehabilitation and re-employment, making self-supporting and valuable citizens.

The daily tasks of the young men consist of road building, setting telephone lines for fire control, cutting trails and fire brakes in timbered regions.

These boys are enrolled from needy families and their pay of $30 per month is allotted, $25 to dependent relatives and $5 to the boys for luxuries or shows. This work of helping these fine, deserving boys is one of the lines in which Kiwanis lends a most willing hand.

With Lieutenant Budwin were two of the boy musicians who gave several numbers, much to the enjoyment of the assembly. The boys were John Maher, violinist, and Ralph Rhoades, guitarist.

President-elect Carl Field announced the appointment of the chairmen of standing committees. They are: Agriculture, Joseph Gomes; attendance, Guy Farley; boys and girls, Earl Townsend; membership, Roy Archibald; finance, William Lloyd; house, Edwin Bowling; inter-club, Soren Hedegard; Education, Theo Cutting; music, Cornelius Klassen; program, Ralph Hyde; public affairs, Harry Smith; Publicity, Lloyd K. Wood; reception, Mark Purmort; underprivileged children, Dr. Walter Merrill.

The public affairs committee, Herbert Shadle, chairman, will direct the program next week, and Howard Hornbuckle of San Jose will finger-print the "inmates" present.

## Lloyd K. Wood To Direct Sale of Red Cross Seals

Lloyd K. Wood, principal of the high school, is again in charge of the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals in this district, and has placed quantities at advantageous sales places.

This is a notable work that has prolonged the lives of thousands, and every public-spirited citizen should avail himself of the opportunity to serve his fellow man. Buy your Red Cross seals now.


SCHOOL SUPPLIES - SMITH'S


## Punditas Honor "Dads" At Dinner Here Last Night

Another "Dads'" night has become history in the annals of Punditas Circle with the observance of that event last evening, when 52 members and escorts enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner served by the committee in the community hall.

Mrs. A. M. Standish was responsible for the very effective decorating of tables and hall. Quantities of yellow pom pon dahlias from the gardens of Robert Scholz, with greenery and numerous candles adorned the room and the tables were gay with autumn leaves, fruits and candles.

Between courses of the dinner D. H. Cramer and L. J. Carboni led in community singing, with Mrs. A. C. Anderson accompanist. The remainig hours of the evening were spent in a general social good time, with those who wished enjoying bridge or whist games.

The committee that arranged and served the dinner included Mrs. Jennie Davidson, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Ethel Vaughn and Mrs. Florence Mumma.

## "Developments Of Radio" Topic For Mon. Meet

The Country Woman's club will have as guest speaker at its meeting Monday, Dec. 7, Jene Emmet Clark, continuity editor of KQW. He will speak on "Latest Developments of Radio."

Dennis Bennett will be the soloist of the afternoon.

The program committtee includes Mrs. M. F. Hughes, chairman, Mrs. H. P. Bean, Mrs. F. P. Webb and Mrs Nellie Mills.

## Helen L. Lenox Weds R. K. Black

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lenox in Washington, D. C., telling of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Leontine, to Raymond Kenneth Black, Thanksgiving day, at Sacramento. They are at home at 2535 Regent street, Berkeley.

Mrs. Black was a former school girl in Campbell, graduating from Los Gatos high school and university at Berkeley.

# Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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## Trade Leaders Ask That Work Relief Be Ended

THAT work relief as administered by the federal government be gradually discontinued is the recommendation of the board of United States Chamber of Commerce. The board adopted a report of a committee headed by John W. O'Leary of Chicago which held that the work relief "proves in operation to fall far short of its purposes and to create new problems."

J. W. O'Leary

"The committee," said the report, "does not propose sudden and instantaneous stoppage. Those gradual steps should be taken which are always essential when adjustments have to be made upon a considerable scale.

"There is at present danger that, ceasing to have work for unemployed persons as its function, this activity will undertake to replace some of the functions of private enterprise in advancing recovery. There can be no substitute for private enterprise in the development of improved economic conditions."

These five general conclusions from its study were set forth by the committee:

Experience has demonstrated the difficulty of attempting to obtain accurate figures on unemployment through census methods.

Estimates of unemployment on a national basis are necessarily inaccurate and lend themselves to exaggeration.

Projects of work relief should not be allowed to take the place in any degree of established agencies for performance of government functions.

Projects of work relief should not be permitted to compete in any degree with private enterprise for workers, skilled or unskilled, and should be so conducted as to encourage workers to seek private employment.

It is evident that further advance in business activities will require the services in private enterprise of persons now on work relief at public expense.

## Divided Court Upholds Work Insurance Law

NEW YORK'S state's unemployment insurance law was upheld by an equally divided United States Supreme court, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone being absent on account of illness and taking no part in consideration of the case. There was no formal opinion and no announcement of the lineup of the court.

In the opinion of legal experts the court's action has wide implications affecting not only state employment insurance and other social legislation, but also the administration's social security program.

## C. I. O. Unions to Remain Suspended by A. F. of L.

BY A vote of 21,679 to 2,043 the convention of the American Federation of Labor approved the action of the executive council in suspending the ten unions that are with John L. Lewis in his Committee for Industrial Organization movement. However the convention accepted the advice of President Green and voted to renew the council's offer to talk peace with the rebel unions and to give the council power to call a special federation convention and expel the rebels if peace negotiations fail.

## Labor Wants More Money for La Follette Inquiry

WHILE it was figuring what to do in the matter of the suspended C. I. O. unions, the American Federation of Labor in convention at Tampa dealt with a number of other topics. Among these was the adoption of a report of the committee on legislation demanding of congress additional appropriations for the special senatorial sub-committee investigating violations of civil liberties. This group, headed by La Follette of Wisconsin, has confined its investigations almost wholly to activities of employers in combating unions or in protecting their plants against mob violence during strikes. A large part of the testimony taken has concerned agencies which furnish professional strikebreakers or which sell arms and tear gas to industrial corporations.

The report said: "Millions of dollars will be available to defeat the La Follette investigation. If our reports are as accurate as we believe them to be, then the greatest and most adroit lobby that has ever operated in Washington is being organized to kill this astounding expose of the raising, financing and directing of private armies."

Officials of detective agencies that supply guards for industrial plants assert the real purpose of the La Follette investigation is to make conditions easier for John L. Lewis' committee on industrial organization to promote unionization of steel, coal, and textile workers according to the industrial union plan. They said Lewis delivered several million votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt last November 3 and is in a position to seek a pay off.

In Washington, John J. Abt, counsel for the La Follette subcommittee, announced the dispatch of questionnaires to 700 detective agencies in all parts of the country.

## J. E. Davies Appointed Ambassador to Russia

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, wealthy lawyer of Washington, has served the Democratic party in various ways for many years and has contributed liberally to its campaign funds, and now he has been rewarded. President Roosevelt has appointed him American ambassador to Soviet Russia, to succeed William C. Bullitt, who was transferred to the Paris embassy.

J. E. Davies

Mr. Davies, whose wife is the former Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, heiress of the big Post cereal fortune, is a native of Wisconsin and practiced law in that state until 1913, when he went to Washington. He was chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson in 1915-'16, and was taken along by Wilson as an economic adviser to the Versailles conference. Before that he had served as western manager of Wilson's campaign and as secretary of the Democratic national committee, and he was offered in 1918 the ambassadorship to Russia, to Italy and the governorship of the Philippines. He declined, however, so he could run for the United States senate from Wisconsin. He was defeated. He was active during the recent campaign, serving on the advisory committee at Democratic headquarters in New York.

President Roosevelt signed the Davies commission before he left on his South American cruise, but the announcement was withheld until word was received from the soviet government that Davies was persona grata at Moscow.

## Spanish Rebels Recognized by Italy and Germany

MUSSOLINI and Hitler threw Europe into spasms of alarm by suddenly calling into session the ministerial councils of Italy and Germany and causing them to recognize formally the Fascist government of Gen. Francisco Franco as the legal government of war-torn Spain. It was taken for granted that Austria and Hungary would follow suit. Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of the Spanish insurgent chieftain, had been in Rome and probably informed Il Duce that the general, whose attacks on Madrid were meeting with unexpected resistance, might lose the war unless he were given active support by the nations that sympathized with his cause. Mussolini and Hitler did not immediately announce that they would quit the international agreement for intervention in Spain,

Gen. Franco

Great Britain and Russia were stunned by the action of the two dictators and cabinet meetings were hurriedly called. The British are determined not to be drawn into the Communist-Fascist conflict but they believe that Italy and Germany, especially the former, have designs in the Mediterranean that would peril Britain's seaway to the Orient and are preparing to meet any such threat. Russia's reaction was awaited breathlessly, and the soviet government was being provoked still further by the fact that General Franco declared a blockade of the port of Barcelona, capital of the almost independent province of Catalonia. This move certainly was made to stop the landing of munitions and food from Russia destined for the Spanish loyalist forces. England, France and other nations were greatly concerned over the blockade, for the port is largely used by their shipping. The Spanish rebels have created a strongly fortified port at Palma on the island of Mallorca that can be used as a base for bombardment of Barcelona from the sea.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that British ships on the high seas would be protected against interference by either side in the Spanish war.

According to the loyalist government, submarines, "either Italian or German," attacked Spanish government warships at the entrance to the Cartagena harbor and torpedoed the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes.

## President Warns Business to Aid Employment

SAILING from Charleston aboard the cruiser Indianapolis for Buenos Aires and the Pan-American peace conference, President Roosevelt directed the release of a statement in which he announced that the government will continue to spend money on a work relief program until July 1, 1938 at least. It is estimated that congress will be asked to appropriate as much as $1,500,000,000 for relief in the next session.

Although he professed himself gratified at the inroads upon unemployment by industry, the President commented upon the fact that private business has not yet absorbed vast masses of the unemployed and that millions of persons remain on the Works Progress administration pay roll and other governmental agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt declared it was "widely known" that many of the largest industries will not hire workers over forty years of age. To a large extent, he charged, this policy is responsible for the relatively large number of older workers on relief. And industry must expand opportunities for the hiring of unskilled workers, he said.

The mayors of the United States, in annual conference in Washington, were gratified by assurances from both Harold Ickes, head of the PWA, and Harry Hopkins, head of the WPA, that the administration will not cease its spending efforts to keep alive the emergency organizations intended to deal with the unemployment problem.

## Rex Tugwell Resigns to Join Molasses Concern

REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, known as the No. 1 braintruster, has resigned from his posts as undersecretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator and accepted the executive vice presidency of the American Molasses company, of which another braintruster, Charles W. Taussig, is president, and a third, A. A. Berle, Jr., is a director. In accepting the resignation the President wrote to Mr. Tugwell: "Later on I fully expect to ask you to come back to render additional service." Mr. Tugwell will serve on a special committee of 38 just appointed by the President to study the farm tenancy problem. The new resettlement administrator is W. W. Alexander, who has been first assistant.

R. G. Tugwell

John G. Winant, who resigned as head of the social security board to take part in the Presidential election campaign, has resumed that position at the urgent request of Mr. Roosevelt and is directing the big task of enrolling the future old age pensioners.

## Germany and Japan Unite to Combat Communism

COMPLICATING the already complex European situation and directly threatening war is the alleged fact that Germany and Japan have united to fight the spread of communism, and that their pact is expected to be adhered to by Italy and perhaps various central European nations. This is of course directed mainly against soviet Russia, and Moscow is actively aware of the menace. It is understood that the agreement provides that Germany and Japan shall keep strong military forces in East Prussia and Manchukuo respectively; that the two nations shall exchange military information and orders, and that in certain contingencies Germany shall supply Japan with war materials.

Russia sent word to Tokio that it would not co-operate further in granting Japanese fishing concessions until the reported Japanese-German military pact was canceled.

An immediate source of friction between Russia and Germany was the conviction at Novosibirsk of E. Strickling, German engineer, on charges of sabotage and plotting against the soviet regime. He and eight other defendants were sentenced to death and were said to have confessed their guilt. The German ambassador to Moscow asked that Strickling's execution be postponed until the embassy had time to study the evidence and file formal protest.

## Two More Unions Join the Maritime Strike

EDWARD F. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, was still trying to bring about a settlement of the great strike of maritime workers, but didn't seem to be getting along very well. Indeed, the situation was made worse by nationwide strike calls to the Masters, Mates and Pilots association and the Marine Engineers union. Federal operation of emergency ships to Alaska and Hawaii was discussed but not decided.

## Mme. Schumann-Heink, Great Contralto, Is Dead

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN HEINK, one of the greatest operatic and concert contraltos of the period, died in Hollywood, to the sorrow of the nation generally and especially of the men of the A. E. F. for whom she sang throughout the war. A German by birth, she loved her adopted country.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — Many observers around Washington lately have noticed something of a change in President Roosevelt's attitude since the election which so overwhelmingly returned him to office. From most any standpoint you assume, you will note, I believe, a more critical attitude on the part of the President concerning the schemes advanced by his advisers. He is apparently examining the suggestions, the proposals and programs laid before him much more cautiously and carefully than was his record during the past three years.

***Change in Roosevelt***

It is yet too early to catalog this attitude as a change in Mr. Roosevelt's part but surely it is noticeable. If he continues it, it is all to the good for the country. If he continues it, it cannot fail to mean better administration, better legislation, sounder national policies. It necessarily must mean as well, that there will be fewer of the half-baked ideas, plans which the President had not considered fully, programs he had not thought through.

One of the important indicators of this changed attitude on the part of Mr. Roosevelt comes in the form of an announcement in which Mr. Roosevelt named a committee of outstanding agricultural authorities and citizens whose job is to prepare a long-term program for alleviation of the farm tenant problem, if not its complete eradication. Secretary Wallace will head this committee which is to report early in February and the appointment of Mr. Wallace to this job incidentally seems to assure his retention as head of the Department of Agriculture—and there had been some question whether he would remain.

Of course, the farm tenant problem long has been a cancerous growth on American agriculture. It has been spreading. Previously, I have reported in these columns how official figures disclosed an increasing number of farms operated by tenants and owned by absentee landlords. It has been a problem for some years and seems to be growing more acute. Hence, the President's move would seem to mean that the federal government is going to put its hand to the oar and try, at least, to do something about it.

• • •

Now, it may mean that the federal government will create another billion dollar government - owned corporation or it may mean subsidies or any one of a number of other federal aids. I do not want to prejudge it, however, because certainly the President is to be commended in approaching the problem in a sensible way, namely, the creation of a committee to give the question a thoroughgoing analysis before legislation to alleviate the condition is proposed.

***What It May Mean***

That is what makes it so significant. A year or two or three ago, some braintruster sitting in a cobwebby office would have suddenly had a thought about the "renters" and other types of farm tenants; he would have felt very sorry for them and would have determined in his own mind that they must be made the beneficiaries of "the more abundant life" right quickly. He would have sought and obtained an appointment with the President; would have related the beautiful picture he had conceived in his own limited mentality and, in all probability, Mr. Roosevelt would have shouted, "fine, fine."

The next thing that would have happened would have been the drafting of a piece of legislation for submission to congress. It would have gone to Capitol Hill with the stamp of administration approval and all of the automatons of the house and senate who owed their positions to Roosevelt blessings, would have voted for it. It would have become law without serious debate and, as in most cases, without most of the representatives and senators having understood what it was all about. The results of such legislation are beginning to show and it is going to be necessary to remake a great deal of it. The trouble was that these theorists and impractical men never were able to see more than one narrow phase of the problem with which they were dealing and Mr. Roosevelt did not take the time to find out for himself what all of the factors were.

It is quite evident, therefore, that one thing the New Deal sadly needs is more co-ordination among its own people.

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I referred above to the necessity for co-ordination among governmental departments as to policies and that leads into the long-time need for actual reorganization of the physical structure known as the federal government. There are certain signs emerging from the seething now occurring, as is usual, in advance of a congressional session that indicate President Roosevelt may be making a definite move toward this much needed reorganization.

***Changes Needed***

It is highly important that it be done. I think everyone agrees with that statement. Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to do it. He is one of the few Presidents of recent years who has been in a position to do it. He is in that position because of the tremendous majority his party possesses in house and senate and I think it can be said unequivocably, if Mr. Roosevelt cannot do it or does not do it, it never will be done.

It goes without saying that there are scores of unnecessary agencies now in existence, most of them the children of the New Deal. There is overlapping; there is conflict of jurisdiction and there is a superabundance of ideas from every source that affect or influence operations of other agencies. It is a tangled skein and the untangling is going to be a difficult job. The whole setup is shot through with politics and politicians and to decapitate political patronage is a man-sized job. The job now may be made even worse in this regard by the fact that never in history have there been so many shades of opinion in congress. The natural result of this sort of thing is that the various groups of blocs insist on carrying out particular pet schemes and those pet schemes nearly always mean a new governmental bureau, commission or what have you.

As far as present conditions have developed, none can foretell exactly what Mr. Roosevelt has in mind concerning the new government structure. It goes without saying, of course, that the major departments, each headed by a cabinet officer, will constitute the basic framework of whatever co-ordination or consolidation Mr. Roosevelt eventually proposes. But it is outside of this framework where the real co-ordination is needed. It is among the countless alphabetical soup agencies that the pruning knife and the axe must be wielded with utter abandon. A lot of needless and, in many cases, irresponsible government policies are worked out here. It is among these agencies as well where waste in the form of reckless spending and badly conceived programs has taken place to the greatest extent under the Roosevelt administration.

• • •

Such co-ordination and consolidation as the President attempts, therefore, can accomplish a very great deal in the way of budgetary reforms and relief for the taxpayers if the job is undertaken seriously. Indeed, as the situation now shapes up, elimination of about 50 per cent of these so-called emergency agencies and complete eradication of their parasitic policies constitute an important approach to a balancing of the Treasury budget.

***Relief for Taxpayers***

Since this is a fact, it must be recognized that the proposed consolidation movement has obstacles outside of political patronage. Politicians enjoy spending money and when they see various of their pet bureaus or commissions going the way of all flesh, they naturally will be frightened and it will take all of the strength Mr. Roosevelt possesses to keep them in line when they realize that money is being taken out from under their very noses.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt can reorganize the government. He has 329 Democratic representatives in the house and 75 Democratic senators. Against this legislative strength of the party in power are 89 Republican representatives and 17 Republican senators, minus three or four senators who wear the Republican label but who are New Dealers at heart.

If Mr. Roosevelt is serious about this government reorganization and if he wants to force it through, I have no doubt at all that he can gain public support for his program. I have no doubt at all that if he were to go on the radio and deliver an address about the plan, there would be such a deluge of mail to representatives and senators from their constituents that they would not dare oppose the scheme. There would be more than one reason for support of the President in this activity. Next to the fact that people out through the country generally hate bureaucrats and red tape in their government, the important reason for the support which Mr. Roosevelt surely could have would come from the taxpayers who are beginning to realize what the federal government is costing them. That is one job that the Republicans did in their campaign to elect Governor Landon of Kansas. They made the country tax conscious and it is an influence that is going to rise up and haunt the New Deal administration and members of congress for some months to come.

As a conclusion, then, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt has prepared a test for himself whether he conceived it on that basis or otherwise. Unless he drives through a serious consolidation and elimination of needless agencies, many doubts are going to arise as to his sincerity.

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# OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Cane-bottomed chair seats can be tightened up by washing them in a weak solution of salt water and then drying in the open air.

• • •

Radiators and steam pipes will be less noticeable in a room if they are painted the same color of the walls or wood trim.

• • •

Potatoes used in salad should be thoroughly chilled and with sharp knife cut into half-inch dice. Add rest of ingredients and mix with fork. This will aid in preventing salad from becoming "mushy."

Parsley for potatoes and salads will keep bright and fresh in color if scalded before mincing.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.


WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON WITH THE Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength ...help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

A *Real Instant Lighting Iron* . . . no heating with matches...no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

*FREE Folder*—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard. [58119]

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Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.—Walt Whitman.


PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlins Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS


**Knowledge to Live**

Education's principal use is to help men and women master the art of good living.


DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving *both* the irritated tissues of the throat *and bronchial tubes*. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . coats and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set *actually* enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and *speeds recovery*. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and *speeded-up recovery*.

Quick Relief from ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM

ARTHRON Tablets in their prompt action reduce swellings, promote elimination, counteract acidity and assist in the removal of uric acid.

Write for full particulars.

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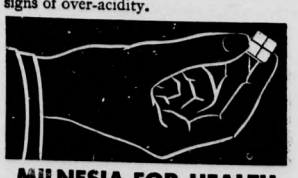
DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c, 60c everywhere.

# GRID SET-UP ANALYZED

King Football has abdicated once more in favor of the casaba-tossing sport. As usual at this time of year the home folks are dreaming of what might have been, and of what is to be. For their benefit the local high school football situation for 1937 is reviewed.

On the openig day of the 1936 season Coach Berto Chappell was greeted by a few boys who had heard about football. The majority of the squad was made up of husky prune-pickers who didn't know anything about the game. The natural result was what Tiny Thornhill, Slip Madigan and other well known figures term a "green team of sophomores."

The season is over, and Coach Chappell is rather pleased with the showing the boys made. But enough of the old—let's ring in the new.

In 1937 we will not see DuBois, Joe Bohnett, "Chub" Bohnett, Sheley, Archibald, Robertson, Meeks, or Lovoi in action as graduation will claim them. Sherman, end, is transferring to Salinas. A good footballer and stellar cageman, his loss will be keenly felt.

The returning vets are: ends—Pisciotta, Covey, Bogner; tackles—Lewis, Alvernaz, Meyers, Ashcraft, Laptalo; guards—Fortini, Swanson, Evans, Hartley, Conetto; centers—Pisano and Yuki; backfield—Borg, Karnagel, Klitchans, Azevedo, Andrews, O'Hare. Count them—21 men, all of whom have played a good many minutes of ball this past season. At the present writing it looks as if all of these, "Bull" Lewis and Andrews are the only players whose positions are "cinched" for next year. The rest of the boys will have competition.

At tackle, it looks like Lewis will once again be the best in the league, and "Man-Mountain" Alvernaz, 215-pounder, should be nearly as good. Meyer, Laptalo and Ashcraft, smaller and faster, may cash in on their year's experience and out-fight the big boys for the jobs.

The guard slots are wide open. Andrews will probably attempt to oust Fortini from his running job and Swanson, on this year's showing, should have the other berth. Evans, a two-year vet, failed to hit his stride this year. Hartley and Conetto are both new men who can really play ball. It looks like a fight ,and future developments will solve this spot.

At center the real fight will develop. Two fast, versatile, scrappy boys will be out for the job. Pisano, more rugged of the two,and Yuki. In the backfield Borg and Karnagel are the heavy duty boys. Klitchans is the choice for quarter. Playing at guard, he couldn't get going, but late in the season he showed class in the backfield. The safety job will find the little speedster, O'Hare, up against competition for the first time. Azevedo learned the game this year and is ready to go.

With this gang donning moleskins for the second season, and with a year's experience under their belts, it looks like the boys might make up for some of the shellackings of the past.

While speaking of next year, it is rumored along "the avenue" that the team will cavort on a turf field, and that the "dust bowl" will be only a memory. This should bring increased patronage from the fans, and will bring a prayer of thanks from the players.

# High Cagers to Open Season At Centerville Fri.

By Don Martin

The Campbell high school's 130-pound basketball material is plentiful and promising, but inexperienced. Glen DuBois is the only veteran on the team. The boys are an unknown quantity, and may prove to be the "dark horse" of the county league. The team is managed by Donald O'Hare, Bob Shannon and David Crawley.

The unlimiteds possess many experienced players from last year's championship team. A big season is anticipated for these cagers. The heavyweights are managed by Elmer Lewis, Bert Robinson and Mitchell Lobrovich.

Opening guns will be fired by both teams at Centerville this Friday afternoon, with the 130 lineup as follows: David Farley and Glen DuBois, forwards; Sanford Hedegard or Donald Snow, center; Nick Pizzano and Tom Bohnett, guards. The unlimiteds will start Tom Farley and Frank Lovoi, forwards; Bud Bachman, center, and John Bagoye and Joaquin Miranda, guards.

# Drys Dissatisfied, Wets Too, As 3rd Repeal Year Ends

With the third year of repeal drawing to a close Dec. 6, the nation balances its liquor ledger this week with results that are unsatisfactory to both wets and drys, according to a survey by the National Voice News bureau.

Elimination of bootleggers, abolition of the old time saloon, annual revenues of more than a billion a year, and removal of the liquor problem from politics were among the principal promises made by repealists in their campaign arguments against the 18th amendment.

On the third birthday of repeal, the National Voice News bureau sums up the evidence that dry leaders are offering to prove that these repeal promises have all been broken:

"The bootlegging business is as highly organized since repeal as it was during prohibition," says the Institute of Public Administration in New York. The institute estimates that nearly 40,000,000 gallons of untaxed liquor were produced in 1935, nearly half of the total gallonage of tax paid spirits. "Illicit liquor is the cause of 50 per cent loss in revenue," stated a headline in Tap & Tavern, journal of the liquor industry recently.

Regarding the "no saloon" promise, James G. Flaherty, attorney for the Tavern Owners Association of California, recently declared in a newspaper interview: "It is time to admit it is a saloon, whether you call it that, or a tavern, or an inn, or just Pete's place."

More than eight billion dollars has been expended by the public for tax paid and illicit liquor since repeal. The government revenue over that three year period will average less than 500 million dollars annually, according to the National Voice News bureau, as compared to repeal promises that it would total from two to five times that much. The drys have made great capital of a statement by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., former federal alchohol control administrator: "As for revenue, we have been greatly disappointed."

"We thought repeal would end the scandals of the liquor traffic," declares Congressman O'Connor of New York, outstanding repeal advocate. "If the situation that exists today is what we have as a consequence of repeal, as for me, give me prohibition."

Even many leaders in the beer and liquor business have sensed recent changs in public opinion, according to the survey, and have been issuing a steady barrage of dire warnings to the trade that prohibition is sure to return if present conditions prevail.

# High P. T. A. to Meet Dec. 7th

The regular meeting of the Campbell High School P. T. A. will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 3 o'clock in the little theater of the school. A general invitation is extended to all residents of the community who are interested to attend.

The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock the same afternoon.

## DR., MRS. MERRILL HOME

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill arrived home from Cincinnati last evening and are already remarking how warm it is here. Doctor says that winter has certainly arrived back there, and he is glad to get home. Their son, Stephen and his wife, are nicely situated and enjoy their home very much.

In crossing the street when the light is green, a pedestrian is in the right. In fact, he may be dead right.—*Boston Transcript.*


## HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

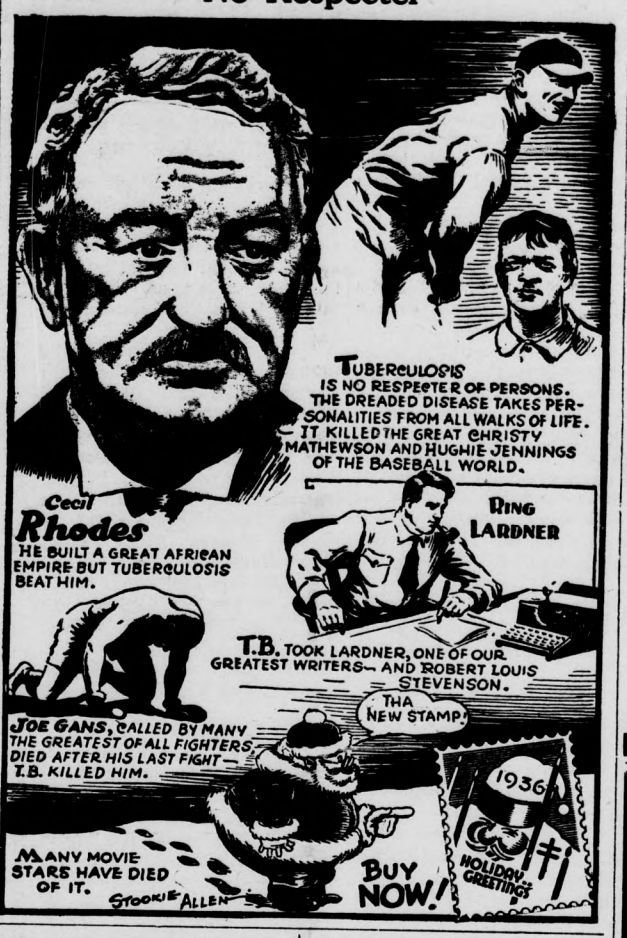
YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."


## No Respecter


TUBERCULOSIS IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS. THE DREADED DISEASE TAKES PERSONALITIES FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE. IT KILLED THE GREAT CHRISTY MATHEWSON AND HUGHIE JENNINGS OF THE BASEBALL WORLD.
Cecil Rhodes
HE BUILT A GREAT AFRICAN EMPIRE BUT TUBERCULOSIS BEAT HIM.
RING LARDNER
T.B. TOOK LARDNER, ONE OF OUR GREATEST WRITERS— AND ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.
THA NEW STAMP!
JOE GANS, CALLED BY MANY THE GREATEST OF ALL FIGHTERS DIED AFTER HIS LAST FIGHT— T.B. KILLED HIM.
1936
MANY MOVIE STARS HAVE DIED OF IT.
BUY NOW!
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
STOOKIE ALLEN

# Fire Commission Asks Opinions On New Equipment

For many months various citizens have asked the members of the Campbell fire commission why the Campbell fire district does not purchase some new equipment. Each time the commission has stalled.

The commissioners now feel that the time has come when they should do something and that something is to purchase a pumper fire engine with a capacity of not less than 500 gallons per minute. The matter will have to be submitted to an election of the fire district, but before doing so the commissioners would like an expression from those people located in the district who would care to write in so that the commissioners can determine whether or not there is sufficient sentiment to warrant calling an election.

The editor of the Press and one of the commissioners were present at the Winchester Dried Fruit company's plant fire Thanksgiving evening, and saw the fine performance of the pumper from Burbank.

The commission wants your expression. Will you kindly address them and give your opinion of the proposition?

# Don't Forget the Grange Bazaar

Don't forget the Grange bazaar at I. O. O. F. hall this Saturday. Pretty Christmas articles and fine home-cooked food will be on sale. In the evening the men folks are staging a card party to which the public is invited.

Those having articles for the bazaar are asked to leave them at the home of Mrs. C. W. Sutter, Campbell avenue at Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and Miss Abbie Sykes of Vallejo were Thanksgiving week-end visitors at the Mrs. Mary Bean home on Williams road. Mrs. Bean is Mrs. Smith's mother.


Fresh Fish
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Fresh oysters every day
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE
Free Delivery - Phone 85

for a
Pleasant Evening
DINE and DANCE
at
COURT'S CABIN
on the Los Gatos Highway
• What we mean, it will be a night with lots of pep, and jazz furnished by
BOB NORMAN
Many Other Attractions
SATURDAY
Town Hall Night
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COURT'S

Plain Dressmaking
and
Children's Clothes
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Dependable Luggage & Leather Goods
Practical Gifts for Christmas
from $1 to $10
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Dresser Sets
Ladies Fitted
Overnight Cases
Airplane Luggage (Complete Sets)
Saddles, Bits, Chaps
Boots, Shirts, Hats
COMPLETE RIDING EQUIPMENT

5-10-15¢ STORE
NOTHING OVER 49¢
For MEN Only
We couldn't completely outfit an electrican, carpenter or plumber but for the handy man around the house *we do have an assortment of tools and supplies* of all kinds that will make that "Sunday morning repair job" a lot easier.
And—if you want to start a tool chest for the boy, here's the place to bring him in.
SPROUSE-REITZ STORES
*A Western Organization*

NOT A WORRY—
NOT A CARE!

LOW COST
GAS HEAT!

CERTAINLY you can enjoy a restful, comfortable warm-as-toast winter when Gas Heating solves your home heating problem. The new Circulating Heaters, for example, with Thermostat Heat Control end every little bothersome chore that goes with stoves or old-fashioned furnaces.

Think of it. No more matches to strike. A small pilot light serves as an eternal match. Just set a dial to the comfortable room temperature you like best. Your Gas Heater maintains that even, healthful temperature hour after hour without a thought or worry on your part. Naturally, it saves on fuel, too. Naturally, you qualify for the lower cost Gas Heating Rate. Look into Gas Heating for your home today. The lower rates for heating will surprise you and save you money. Come in and talk over Gas Heating with us.

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CALIFORNIA TALES
Presented by P. G. & E.
EVERY SUNDAY
AT 7:30 P. M.
OVER KGO

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned . Operated . Managed by Californians
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Take it easy with Gas Heating

See our display of the Conklin custom line of gift sets for Christmas. Attractively packaged.
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. . . THE WORLD'S FINEST PRECISION WRITING INSTRUMENT
A Conklin Pen offers many gift-worthy features, including the revolutionary Cushon Point—the only positive mechanical self-filling action, that "winds like a watch"—the new controlled feed—fully visible ink supply, with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge.
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PENS • PENCILS • SETS
HARRY SMITH
Stationer

**The Campbell Press and Valley Echo**
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

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## VALLEY PROJECT PROGRESS

Announcement from Washington last week that the reclamation bureau is speeding plans and specifications for work on the central valleys project comes as cheering news to California.

After so long without any reports on its progress, a lot of us had come to suspect that the slow moving wheels of officialdom needed some high-powered prodding. Apparently not. Before December ends, the bureau says, first bids will be advertised, probably for some part of the project which will carry water to the industrial section below the Sacramento delta region—the Contra Costa conduit.

The very vastness of this $170,000,000 job explains its slowness in getting under way. Legal complications, water rights, specifications, blueprints, and more specifications—a veritable maze of such preliminary work must be cleared up first. And these, says the bureau, are nearing completion for the Friant dam ,Friant-Kern canal, and the Madera canal.

From now on, things will begin moving more swiftly, and more visibly, too, as actual construction work gets under way in earnest. And Californians will be watching with almost paternal interest, as though it were their own homes in the building.

Actually, this is the greatest undertaking of a state that has a history of great things. Kennett and Friant dams and the network of canals from end to end of the vast valleys, will spread water, which is the life-blood of productivity, over the very heart of California.

* * * * *

## FINLAND PAYS IN FULL

As the war debt payment date of Dec. 15 approaches, again little Finland, alone among all the nations who owe America, prepares to pay her installment in full, promptly and proudly.

Again the great powers of Europe, pouring more staggering sums than ever before into armaments, plead poverty so acute that they cannot pay a thin dime, or make weak gestures with the hope of borrowing more.

And again Americans doff their hats to the tiny Baltic country, scarcely two-thirds the size of California in area and population, which respects its obligations in a world where repudiation is rife.

Everyone recognizes that there are economic difficulties inherent in the debt-paying problems of the larger powers. Of course they cannot send gold, for the debt is $12,000,000,000 and there is not that much gold in the world. Of course they cannot pay with wholesale dumping of goods over here, for we have tariffs and do not want their goods.

But that is not the point. Had they exhibited a willingness to pay what they could (and there is enough trade so that they could have paid some), they might have kept their self-respect and their credit ratings as well. Instead, it has been the fashion in Europe to cry "Shylock!" every time Uncle Sam mentioned the war debt question.

Today some of them, notably France and Italy, are proposing to pay a driblet or two so they can borrow more money for armaments. The U. S., of course, would welcome resumption of payments. But deaf ears will be turned to the pleas for more credit. Once burned is enough.

Now if Finland would like a little loan....

* * * * *

## CALIFORNIA GOES VISITING

This being the cheerful interlude in the seasons, with Thanksgiving just gone and Christmas just ahead, it's appropriate to drop the weightier woes of the world and consider one of the lighter subjects—the pleasure and profit of touring and travel in and around California.

About 120,000 more of out-of-state motorists, the department of motor vehicles reported last week, visited California in the first nine months of 1936 than in the like period a year ago. Good news, and a lot of good dollars in a lot of pockets.

But have you realized what a wandering band of touring vagabonds Californians themselves are? The auto association, in reporting a record 70 per cent gain in travel to national parks, says that more people from this state visited the Grand canyon than did the people of Arizona, where the park is located!

While easily holding the lead in our own four parks of Yosemite, Sequoia, General Grant and Lassen, we also outvisited Utah people to their own Bryce Canyon National park. And Californians have been second only to home staters in virtually every other resort or scenic region in the west.

The state that is traditionally host to the nation sends out its share of guests to the nation as well.

* * * * *

## ZAHAROFF, MAN OF MYSTERY

Sir Basil Zaharoff, the shadowy man of mystery who dealt in death, today himself lies dead, and no one mourns. His long and fabulous career as a maker of kings and of wars, epitomizes all that is sinister and horrible about profit from human slaughter.

Much being told of this armament king is unquestionably fiction, since the nature of his business called for a cloak of secrecy. But enough is known so that those who love peace are hoping the world shall not soon see another Zaharoff.

Reviling him now will do no good. Reviewing his story, however, can bring better understanding of one of the most powerful war-breeding forces—the methods of the more unscrupulous munitions makers.

Zaharoff literally traced a finger of blood across the map of Europe. His job was to stir up hatred, suspicion and greed wherever he could, so he could sell more armaments to any government which had the price. For half a century his figure lurked behind scenes of political intrigue ,behind tottering, fallen and newly established thrones, infant republics and young nations.

When one country bought some cruisers or tanks or howitzers, it made a new customer of a nervous neighbor. When war broke, Zaharoff could sit back and watch his bloody dollars roll in from both sides.

That's just the trouble. The dollars did roll in. He became as wealthy as Croesus, owning banks, hotels, oil wells, railroads, theaters and mines, and at his death he was a dominent (British), Krupps (German), and Schneiders shareholder in the armament firms of Vickers (French).

Someday the detailed and complete story will be told of Zaharoff, the mystery man who dealt in death. It should prove educational. The huge profit in munitions is one of mankind's most pressing problems.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Chances are that you, like a lot of other people, are all wound up in social security. You might even be feeling a little insecure about it by now, what with all the bewildering complexities.

But don't give up. Even the state supreme court, composed of the most experienced legal lights in these parts, admits complications. Said the learned jurists, in ruling the state unemployment insurance act constitutional last week:

"The magnitude of the federal-state plan and the complexities of its operation indicate that many questions may hereafter arise . . . "

Of course all this is only natural. When a country the size of ours embarks on such a vast undertaking, there is bound to be confusion. And there are bound to be, perhaps in the near future, many changes in the present set-up. England, you know, has had social security legislation for almost 25 years, and there have been revisions nearly every year.

One thing, however, is indisputable. The sentiment of the majority favors the idea of unemployment insurance and old age pensions administered by government. Both political parties pledged it, before the election, one party by the existing method, the other by another method.

After social security as it has just been introduced has been tried for a while, we'll know better how it works, and better how the people feel about the real thing.

* * * * *

## TWELVE MIGHTY MEN

Can you name 12 Americans, each of whom was mightier, in influencing the lives of the world's two billion people, than any Napoleon, Bismarck, or Caesar who ever lived ?

A large order, to be sure. But how about Thomas Edison, who invented the electric light, the phonograph, and motion pictures? How about Fulton and his steamboat, Bell and his telephone, Wright and his airplane?

Dozens of Napoleons could not have changed the daily pattern of existence as did the works of these men.

That's not news, of course, but it's a thought very much in order today. The nation is observing the 100th birthday of the American patent system, which, since its beginning in 1836, has recorded a century of progress packed with more scientific achievement than all the preceding centuries of history.

From this record, scientists celebrating the anniversary in Washington last week drew the names of the "mighty 12" whose inventive genius has been, in their opinion, "most responsible" for the great changes in life's pattern since the days of our great grandfathers.

Besides Fulton and Bell and Wright and Edison, they were Morse, Westinghouse, Whitney, Goodyear, Howe, Hall, McCormick, and Mergenthaler. They gave us the telegraph, the air brake, the cotton gin, the rubber process, the sewing machine, aluminum, the reaper and the linotype.

After all, what puny men, with what transitory powers, are the egoistic, self glorified dictators that rise now and then to plague mankind.

* * * * *

## HOST TO TRAILBUILDERS

California will be host, next week ,to the trailbuilders of modern America.

From every state in the nation will come the men who control, supervise and administer the building of the highways, the 432,282 miles of state roads upon which 25,000,000 automobiles are annually operated.

They will come as delegates to the annual convention of the American association of state highway officials, to be held in San Francisco Dec. 7 to 10.

If you think for a moment that these are not important guests, you might ponder this astonishing fact: One tenth of the national income—that is, one tenth of all pay rolls, of all gross earnings, of all dividends, of all profits of all the industries of the country, spring from the automobile and its use of the highways.

It is fitting that these men have chosen California as their convention spot this year. If they have time they may view in this state the finest, most extensive and expensive network of highways in the world. There are more than 77,000 miles of them, they have cost us around a billion dollars, and the 2,280,485 vehicles they carry are more than in any other state save the much more populous New York.

Let's hope that they have a successful convention, that they like the way California does things, and that when they go back they'll tell the world about it.

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

### GIRLS' JINX SKED FOR FRIDAY EVENING

The girls will hold their annual jinx in the gym Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be a masquerade and costume party. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest costume, the prettiest costume, best boy's costume, best national costume, and best period costume.

Refreshments committee includes Barbara Van Every, chairman; Nadine Smeed, Thais Shaves and Nora Brydon. The serving committee includes Verna Coonradt, chairman; Sara Mancuso, Dorothy Fields, Dorothy Penhall, Dorothy Perricone, Doris Smith and Valeta Nichols. The "cleaner uppers" are Francis Fousch, Betty Lester, Gladys Hughes, Edith Hughes and Jewell Dunlap. Decorations are in charge of Virginia Binder, Anne Kulish, Lucille Speciale, Thelma Nicholson and Ilene Wood.

Parents are invited and everyone is anticipating a good time.

### STUDENT BODY HEARS LECTURE ON ALCOHOL

The student body heard a lecture on the effects of alcohol upon the human body. The talk was given by C. H. Fowler of Huntington Park, Calif. A scientific approach to the subject was employed by the speaker, and a copy of his remarks was given to those who desired them. The speaker was introduced by Tom Farley, student body president.

### ELECT TREASURER

The high freshman class elected Daryl Farnham class treasurer at a business meeting Nov. 19. The group levied dues of 25 cents for the first semester. Plans for a skating party were also discussed.

### AWARDED PINS

Those Future Farmers who recently attained advancement were awarded pins this week. Frank Lovoi is president of the group.

### GIRLS HOLD PLAY DAY

Three Campbell teams met girls San Jose and Los Gatos high schools in a girls' play day here last Friday. Participating were the Golds, Jeanette Collins, captain; Red Flannels, Margaret Tanner, captain, and the Blue and Red Victors, Dorothy Ruch, captain. Eva Livacich manages the teams. They are coached by Miss Howes, giris' physical education instructor.

# High Seniors to Present Comedy, "White Collars"

What happens when the daughter of a poor family is lifted from rags to riches? The answer will be revealed when the comedy, "White Collars," is given by the Campbell high school seniors Friday evening, Dec. 11, in the grammar school auditorium.

Joan (Frances Miller), secretary to a wealthy business man, William Van Luyn (Wilbur Morton), is the person around whom the story revolves. When these two decide to marry, the reaction of each member of the family is decidedly different.

Nellie (Verna Coonradt), the versatile younger sister, thinks that more money in the family is a good thing, especially when William gives her a diamond bracelet.

Harry (Armand Green), a cousin, doesn't like the idea of Joan's marrying into money.

Tom (Wilbur Meeks), a boisterous truck driver and fiance of Nellie, adds much humor to the play.

Millie Calli, Tom Farley, Philip Sanfilippo and June Porter are the supporting cast.

A great deal of study and preparation has gone into the production of this play, which promises to be a decided success. It is directed by Miss Gladys Gibson, dramatic coach, with the able assistance of Eva Seko, a senior student.

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SMALL ACREAGE RANCHES, EXCHANGES
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# Ask Me Another

## A General Quiz

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1. How many times does one round a 220-yard track to make a mile?
2. Why are detectives sometimes called sleuths?
3. What three oceans form part of the boundary of Canada?
4. The son of what famous poet served many years on the United States Supreme court?
5. What is a flageolet?
6. Who were the "grand moguls"?
7. Of what South American country is Montevideo the capital?
8. What is a marten?
9. Who was Jean Ingelow?

**Answers**

1. Eight.
2. From sleuth, meaning track, as in sleuthhound.
3. Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific.
4. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
5. A flute-like musical instrument.
6. Emperors of Delhi.
7. Uruguay.
8. A fur-bearing mammal.
9. An English poet and story writer (1820-1897).

### The Living Truth

WE DO not need to defend the truth. Truth is its own defense. Not many years ago merchants and bankers, when they left their places of business, turned off the lights and put up great heavy shutters. Today they pull aside the blinds and turn on a strong light. The greatest protection the truth of God can have is to expose it so that everyone may see what it does. Let us give up trying to guard our faith. It is better far to live it.

Run away from work and you will find that work can run.


DON'T WAIT
FOR A COLD
1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Help build up
YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE
5¢
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**Development of Character**

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—James Anthony Froude.

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I GUARANTEE TO TREAT YOU FINE!
FOR INSTANCE, LOVE, IF
HEARTBURN COMES...
I'LL OFFER YOU MY ROLL OF TUMS!
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# BRISBANE

## THIS WEEK

One Big Catch
War Comes Closer
More Houses Needed
Would Not Eat Ladies

President Roosevelt, interrupting his journey to attend to official business, did a little fishing from a whale boat off Port-of-Spain. It was poor fishing, but the President did not complain; he caught something worth while on election day—to catch forty-six out of a possible forty-eight fish is good fishing.

Arthur Brisbane

Europe and Asia seem to be getting a little closer to war, although many wise ones think it still far off.

Germany admits willingness to side with Japan in a fight against bolshevism. Practical Stalin, man of few words, tells Japan what he thinks of her pact with Germany by refusing to renew a treaty that permits Japan to fish in Russian water off the coast of eastern Siberia.

That fishing privilege is vitally important to the feeding of Japan's surplus millions, increasing at the rate of one million new Japanese every year.

Langdon Post, New York's commissioner of housing, tells the American Federation of Labor that a great national shortage of houses exists, because there has been no building. New York City, especially, is in a bad way, according to Mr. Post; there the shortage in housing "may have tragic consequences."

That is good news for the building trades, and temporarily good news for landlords; they will not overbuild. As usual, politicians will seize the opportunity to raise taxes, and presently money lenders will be once more selling real estate under foreclosures.

Life is a brief game of seesaw—now up, that is prosperity; then down, that is depression. The budget is not the only thing that needs balancing.

Our neighbor, Nicaragua, well advanced in modern intelligence, establishes a military flying school, orders fighting planes from the United States, hires a first-class instructor. There is progress everywhere, and you realize it when you read in chapter 26 of Westermarck's "The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas":

In ancient Nicaragua women were held unworthy to perform any duty in connection with the temples, and were immolated outside the temple ground of the large sanctuaries, and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, who accordingly ate only the flesh of males.

What a jump from a civilization in which the high priest would not eat ladies that had been slaughtered to a modern air school in which young Nicaraguan women, once excluded from the temples, will be allowed to fly planes and learn how to release bombs!

Schumann - Heink, artist of the operatic stage, and a fine example to all women, is dead at seventy-five.

Young ladies who say "I can't have children because I must have a career," and sometimes have neither, please observe that Mme. Schumann - Heink had a magnificent artistic career and many children also, including two boys killed in the big war, and one on a submarine, who survived.

Winston Churchill, able Englishman, thinks Great Britain, France and the United States should remain "one in support of democracy," and calls the United States "a child of our blood and ideals." This country is the child of many different kinds of blood and ideals. Greater New York includes the biggest Italian city in the world, bigger than Rome or Milan; more than a million of Italian birth or descent. The same New York contains two million jews, many more than ever were in Palestine.

Colombia has written a new constitution, authorizing its government, among other things, to confiscate private property without paying the owners. Conservative citizens of Colombia call that "communistic," which seems hardly an exaggeration.

More pay increases, more bonuses, more distribution of accumulated surplus by big corporations.

Sixty - five thousand workers in textile and shoe industries learn that they are to have Christmas bonuses and better wages.

Two young female geniuses, Misses Fanny Hurst and Agnes Repplier, disagree about book writing. Agnes Repplier says it is "perilously easy"; Fanny Hurst says no, it is hard.

Publishers say all depends on the kind of books you write and the brain you have.

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SAM LINCOLN walked slowly along the street gazing into store windows. An icy wind caught him at the corners but he hurried across to the next curb intent on his mental shopping.

He was thinking hard of Cora, too. Though not a word had been spoken between them on the subject, it was quite understood that he should buy her warm gloves, a warm sweater and stockings for Christmas. He'd saved a fair amount for this very purpose. When you gave up your city living for the country, you thought in terms of wool. Cora needed all these things. Her gloves were worn down to thin spots. Her sweater had been mended a good many times and her stockings—well, Cora just laughed about them. Cora would. She had made fun of every hard thing about changing their home, from the dreadful wheezy pump in the kitchen, to the way the floors slanted in the bed rooms, so that no pencil would stay on a table, and books continually slid off on the floor. Cora was a thoroughbred and a good sport.

Sam looked at a green sweater. That would be becoming to Cora's light curls. Or that cheerful red one. Nice on snowy winter mornings. The very chickadees would sing with pleasure at sight of her in that sweater. He took a few steps toward the shop door when his eye fell on a black-and-yellow silk kimono.

Of course he would not get it; just inquire the price so that he might look at it.

The moment Sam touched a reverent hand to the exquisite silk he was lost. Thrifty, hard-working Sam! How could he have done such a thing? And so calmly, too. "Please wrap it up," he had said. The price had been reduced in order to sell quickly. He walked out of the shop with the light bundle under his arm, and slunk by windows filled with warm woolen clothes . . . the kind Cora so sorely needed.

All the way home on the train his heart sank lower and lower. He

"You're So Lovely I Want to Kiss You Very Hard."

felt so chilled and miserable at the thought of his weak behavior, that Cora rushed at him as he opened the door, exclaiming, "My dear, what dreadful thing has happened to you?"

They had an excellent if frugal dinner. Cora chatted happily of this and that, looking unusually pretty and gay. Sam tried to meet her laughter, but actually shivered along his spine. Idiot! Fool! Wretched unspeakable lunatic that he was! Would a yellow-and-black Chinese kimono keep Cora warm? It would not.

Justice demanded that he confess. Cora would be kind, and that would hurt more than anything. Cora would be kind . . . and keep right on feeling cold on the crisp mornings after Christmas. But he must do it . . . muddle through it somehow.

After dinner he came close to Cora muttering something about a gift, and how darned sorry he was . . . and please, please not to look at him so sweetly.

Cora unwrapped the bundle. Sam waited. The lovely shining thing fell to the floor with the lights gleaming on it.

"Oh . . . oh . . . ! I never in all my life saw anything so magnificent! For me? Surely, surely not for me, Sam? But how I'd adore it! I'm sure I wouldn't mind anything if I knew such a gorgeous garment were hanging in my closet. But of course you're teasing me . . . "

"No," said Sam heavily, "it's your Christmas present. I feel like a cad. I know you need the warm things . . . don't be so darned sweet about it!" he commanded crossly.

Cora flung on the robe, and threw her arms around Sam's neck. "I don't know why you're acting this silly way . . . but if you're so dead set on warm things . . . a whole box came this afternoon from Uncle Horace."

Sam sank weakly into a chair. "You're so lovely I want to kiss you very hard."

"Why not?" inquired Cora, resplendent in the yellow-and-black kimono. "This is simply the most wonderful thing you ever did for me."

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**DEMONSTRATIONS**

CONVENTION "demonstrations"—those amazing exhibitions of hysterical enthusiasm, usually manufactured rather than spontaneous—had their origin in the Republican convention of 1860 in Chicago.

The two leading candidates were William H. Seward of New York and Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. The New York delegation brought along a prize fighter named Tom Hyer and a band which marched about the streets playing martial music.

To match these noise-makers, supporters of "Old Abe" hired a Chicagoan "whose shout could be heard above the most violent tempest on Lake Michigan" and a leather-lunged Dr. Ames, who, though a Democrat, also consented to whoop it up for Lincoln. But the real "blow-off" came when Lincoln was nominated on the fourth ballot. An eye-witness has described the scene as follows:

"The immense multitude rose, and gave round after round of applause; ten thousand voices swelled into a roar so deafening that, for several minutes, every attempt to restore order was hopelessly vain . . . A man appeared in the hall bringing a large painting of Mr. Lincoln. The cannon sent forth roar after roar in quick succession. Delegates tore up the sticks and boards bearing the names of several states, and waved them aloft over their heads, and the vast multitude before the platform were waving hats and handkerchiefs."

Another chapter in convention "demonstrations" was added in the Republican convention, also in Chicago, in 1880. Roscoe Conkling of New York led the forces that had determined to nominate Grant for a third term. At the first mention of Grant's name, a demonstration began which lasted nearly half an hour. Conkling, noted for his "aristocratic coldness," unbent enough to stimulate enthusiasm in the galleries and among the delegates by his handkerchief. Then Robert G. Ingersoll started wave after wave of frantic cheering when he grabbed a woman's red shawl and waved it aloft.

Men tore off their coats and used them for flags. Then the Grant delegates seized the standards of their states and started a parade around the hall—thus starting a custom which has been perpetuated to this day.

**KEYNOTERS**

HOW many of us recall the keynote speech of Senator Steiwer at the Republican national convention in Cleveland this year? Or that of Senator Barkley at the Philadelphia gathering of Democrats?

The answers to that one fortify the fact that keynote speeches fade rapidly, then die as completely as an ancient mackerel. The only one which persevered through a campaign was delivered at the Democratic convention of 1916 and later events made a farce out of it.

That keynote was delivered in favor of Woodrow Wilson; the man who voiced it was Martin H. Glynn of New York.

Like the "Three Long Years" which Republicans emphasized in 1936, Glynn's keynote beat the tomtoms for Wilson's achievements in avoiding war in 1914, 1915 and 1916, ending each recital with the assertion: "But we didn't go to war."

Seizing upon the then catchy phrase, which set convention delegates on their ears, the Democratic national committee made the race on the slogan of: "He kept us out of war." It barely lasted to re-elect Wilson, for two months after beginning his second term the United Staes was in the war.

Success of a keynote in this particular instance was made at least partially possible by the pussyfooting tactics of the rival party. They didn't want to discuss the war. But the American voters were talking about nothing else!

One other keynote has found a place in our permanent political history. It was delivered by imposing Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana at the Bull Moose convention of 1912 which brought Theodore Roosevelt back into the spotlight. Said Beveridge: "The people's government has been usurped by the invisible government, and the people's government must be given back to the people again."

Even today, with history recording a Bull Moose defeat, there is something about this well-turned phrase which accounts for the perpetuity which has fallen to it.

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**Terminal of Gota Canal**

Gothenburg is one of the terminals of the Gota canal, which winds over 240 miles through the heart of Sweden, sometimes following lakes, sometimes rivers, sometimes a canal so narrow that trees at the sides of the banks brush the small steamers on the water. All in all 56 miles of canal supplement the natural waterway. These various links were completed more than 300 years after the project was first conceived and undertaken.

# On to Success—

## With It Comes Boldness in New Ideas; Our Sphere of Friends and Activities Expands

A POOR salesman may be a genius at gardening; an indifferent stenographer sometimes never suspects her own gift for cookery, for dress design, for ability to pick up foreign languages. By thinking candidly about yourself, by being as friendly to yourself as you would be to another, you can often draw up a picture of your tastes, abilities, desires and hopes which will astonish you.

Take an inventory of yourself, paying special attention to the things you like but which you have little of in your daily life. Then start putting them into it.

**From Interest to a Specialty**

Often we have to begin slowly—reading, or finding courses of instruction within our means, or working out a program for ourselves in solitude; but every day something can be done toward the new way of living. It can grow from an interest into a hobby, from a hobby into a side line, from a side line into a specialty. Then comes the day when the unsatisfactory work can be given up (to someone who will find it as satisfying and as absorbing as we find our own new field) and success is at last really and noticeably on its way to us—or we are on our way to it.

**Vitalizes Character**

Then living begins to be fun. We meet people with the same tastes, not just the chance acquaintances who come our way in an uncongenial profession. Having succeeded once, we begin to show a little daring; we try new ideas more boldly, and our world of friends and activities expands even more. Chances we couldn't even imagine until we got inside our real work turn up on every hand. Best of all, even a small success has a vitalizing effect on character.

That is the most interesting discovery that success brings in its train: those who are living successfully make the best friends. They are free from malice and spitefulness. They are not petty. They are full of good talk and humor.—Dorothea Brande in Cosmopolitan.

## Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab uno disce omnes. (L.) From one learn all; from a single case infer the whole.

Blague. (F.) Boastful talk; an incredible story.

Damnum absque injuria. (L.) Loss without legal injury.

Enfonts perdus. (F.) A forlorn hope.

Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit. (L.) Perhaps sometime it will be pleasant to remember even these things.

Locum tenens. (L.) One holding another's place; a deputy, a proxy.

In propria persona. (L.) In one's own person; in person.

Quot homines, tot sententiae. (L.) Opinions as many as the men.

### Inevitable

A LITTLE bit o' sorrow,
An' a little bit o' song,
Today an' then tomorrow,
As the old world bumps along;
A little bit o' kickin'
Over things misunderstood.
Somebody gets a lickin'—
But it won't do any good.

Even back in Eden's gladness
Were songs and sorrows mixed
Life is always bringin' sadness,
An' we try to have it fixed.
But we may as well look pleasant,
For each day we must agree
That the way it is at present
Is the way it's got to be.
—P. Johnson in Washington Star.

### Before the 'Chute Opens

Those who jump say that falling through the air before opening a parachute is not at all like what one would imagine. Capt. Harry Armstrong of the physiological research division of the army air corps, took a jump just to see how the human body was affected.

He felt no rushing air, could breath and see perfectly, and was conscious of no sensation of falling, until he got near enough the ground to see it rushing toward him. He felt the pressure of the air through which he was passing but said the sensation was similar to that of sinking into a very soft feather bed. Dropping 1,000 feet before opening his 'chute Captain Armstrong detected no change in his heart beat or breathing.—Pathfinder Magazine.


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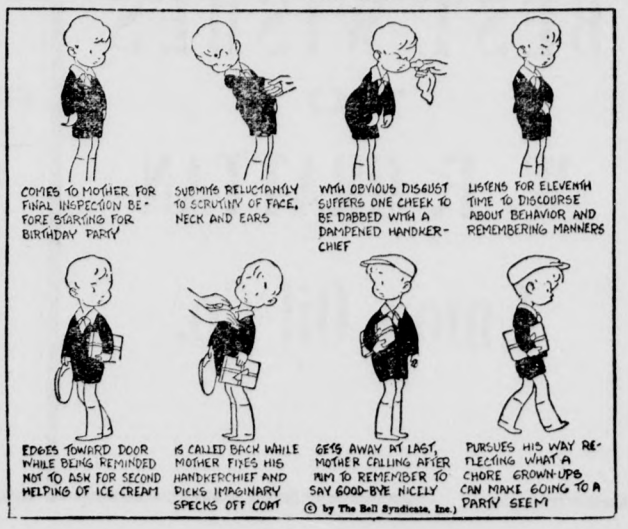
STARTING FOR A PARTY By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


COMES TO MOTHER FOR FINAL INSPECTION BEFORE STARTING FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY
SUBMITS RELUCTANTLY TO SCRUTINY OF FACE, NECK AND EARS
WITH OBVIOUS DISGUST SUFFERS ONE CHEEK TO BE DABBED WITH A DAMPENED HANDKERCHIEF
LISTENS FOR ELEVENTH TIME TO DISCOURSE ABOUT BEHAVIOR AND REMEMBERING MANNERS
EDGES TOWARD DOOR WHILE BEING REMINDED NOT TO ASK FOR SECOND HELPING OF ICE CREAM
IS CALLED BACK WHILE MOTHER FIXES HIS HANDKERCHIEF AND PICKS IMAGINARY SPECKS OFF COAT
GETS AWAY AT LAST, MOTHER CALLING AFTER HIM TO REMEMBER TO SAY GOOD-BYE NICELY
PURSUES HIS WAY REFLECTING WHAT A CHORE GROWN-UPS CAN MAKE GOING TO A PARTY SEEM!
© by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Fraternal

**Masonic Notice**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

[redacted] Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary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**Highest, Lowest Lighthouse**

The lighthouse on tiny Lehua island in Hawaii is the highest and lowest in the United States. It stands 709 feet above the sea, higher than any other in American waters, but the lighthouse itself is only ten feet high.

**Cathedral at Burgos**

The cathedral at Burgos, begun in the Thirteenth century by a Frenchman and under a German in the Fifteenth, was not completed until 1507.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of CAMBRIAN School District of the County of SANTA CLARA, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 17th day of December, 1936, at the schoolhouse in said District, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district to the amount of TWELVE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;
2. The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold, shall be of the denomination of ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run and semi-annually thereafter, and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 12 consecutively, payable as follows:

Bond No. 1 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 1 year.
Bond No. 2 ONE THOUSAND AND NO 100 Dollars, to run 2 years.
Bond No. 3 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 3 years.
Bond No. 4 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 4 years.
Bond No. 5 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 5 years.
Bond No. 6 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 6 years.
Bond No. 7 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 7 years.
Bond No. 8 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 8 years.
Bond No. 9 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 9 years.
Bond No. 10 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 9 years.
Bond No. 11 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 10 years.
Bond No. 12 ONE THOUSAND AND NO|100 Dollars, to run 10 years.

That Fannie P. Norrin will act as Inspector and Virginia C. Young and Myrtle Hallett will act as the Judges of said Election, and conduct the same, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 19th day of November, 1936.

Martin H. Farnham
L. F. Sherlock
Violet R. Bohnett
Trustees of CAMBRIAN School District, Santa Clara County, California.

(Nov. 19, 26; Dec. 3, 1936)

**Expression "Dark Horse"**

The expression "dark horse" originated in Tennessee many years ago. Sam Flynn, a horse trader, had a black horse entered in a race. His name was Dusky Pete. He wasn't figured to have a chance, but he won. Later, when some one asked which horse had triumphed in the race, the man who didn't know its name, said: "Oh, it was Flynn's dark horse."


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## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Building for the future, with confidence that agriculture can completely rehabilitate itself—but recognizing that the industry must pull itself out by its own bootstraps, meeting changed conditions with improved technique and high-geared efficiency—California agriculturists are preparing for their annual "clearing house" session next month to map plans for the New Year.

The big round-up session of the year, the California Farmers and Fruit Growers convention will be held at Bakersfield Dec. 14-15, with "Marketing for Farm Prosperity" as its slogan and keynote.

Both in the magnitude and vital importance of the problems to be considered, and in the outstanding leaders in each field who will direct the discussions, this year's "open forum" session promises to surpass any of the farmers and fruit growers' conventions of the past.

On the afternoon of the opening day, for example, John Brandt of Minneapolis—manager of "Land o' Lakes," the largest dairy cooperative in the world—is scheduled to address the convention, tracing future prospects and problems of cooperative marketing associations in coping with the job of agricultural rehabilitation. Mr. Brandt, one of the nation's foremost authorities on economic stabilization in the field of agriculture, is one of several men of nation-wide prominence and remarkable ability who will participate in the two-day discussion of plans for sound and permanent farm relief.

Virtually every major problem of the farming industry will be discussed during the convention, with specialists in each field leading the round-table discussions and with hundreds of farmers—fresh from the wars—participating in the deliberations.

Chester C. Davis, former administrator of the AAA, and now agricultural member of the federal reserve board, who has recently returned from an investigation of the agricultural situation in Europe, will bring a report to the convention on European conditions and a forecast of American export opportunities. J. W. Tapp, director of the division of marketing agreements and licenses of the AAA, will address the convention on marketing surplus removal policies.

Leading group discussions on the prospects and problems of specialty crops in California will be Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange; Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers association; W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers association; Fred W. Read, standardization manager of the California Fruit exchange; John Curry, secretary of the California Cattlemen's association; W. B. Roby, president of Hay, Grain and Feed Dealers association; Dwight K. Grady, manager of the Dried Fruit Association of California, and L. K. Marshall of the Bear Creek Vineyard association.

Congressman B. W. Gearharrt of Fresno is expected to address the convention on eastern problems of handling California perishables, with particular reference to steps which are being taken to eliminate fake hauling charges and racketeering at the farmer's expense.

"Getting the Facts for Agriculture" will be the subject of an interesting address on the second day of the convention by C. W. Kitchen, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, one of the government's most successful administrators. "Stabilization Features under Federal and State Laws" will be discussed by Bruce McDaniel, A. J. McFadden and other farm leaders.

Held under the auspices of the state department of agriculture, the farmers and fruit growers convention is the final farm meeting of the year, coming after the conventions of the various farm organizations have been held and serving as an effective "clearing house." It is also the final meeting before the opening of the state legislature and therefore assumes additional importance.

Open to all farmers and the general public, the convention is expected to attract a record-breaking attendance this year as problems will be under discussion which have a vital bearing on the welfare of every farmer in California.

**Embroidery Old as Needle**

Embroidery, which consists of a design or decoration worked with thread on a piece of cloth, is as old as the first needle. The Greeks, Assyrians, Babylonians and Persians covered themselves with embroidered cloth and even went so far as to embroider their tents and horse blankets. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the English had an "embroidery craze." They embroidered everything from book coverings and purses to window shades.


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